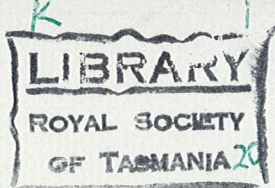


Return of the
Children. —



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The Colonial Secretary presents
his compliments to Mr Clark and
has the honour to transmit the
accompanying papers, relative to the
appointment of William Wilson as
Schoolmaster at George Town,
~~which~~ he will have the goodness
to return with the statement required
in the Lieutenant Governor's Memorandum
of the 23rd instant.

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Colonial Secretary's Office.

30 December 1830

Ent^d JWR

Lt. J^r's Memorandum on the papers
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This should have been referred for the report of M^r. Clark who is the
President Magistrate at George Town.

M^r. Clark will be so good as to state on returning the papers,
what number of children there are for education, & that salary he
would recommend should be allowed to the schoolmaster.

23 Dec^r 30

(by mail) J^r

From Lt. J^r. about
the school 30th Dec^r 1830

Return of the No. of Children of a Detach^t
5th Reg^t which is to Attend School at George Town
1st January 1831

No.	Name	No. of Children	Remarks
1	Major Wellman	2	
1	Serjt Pettard	1	
2	Serjt Horsley	2	
3	" More	1	
Total		6	

Wellman
Capt. 5th Reg^t

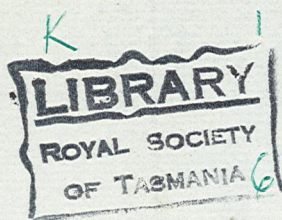
Jan. 6th 1830.

List of Children at George Town
for the Information of the Gov^t
in establishing a Public School.

Parents Names	No. of Children of age for school	Under age	Total
D ^r Smith	3	0	3
M ^{rs} Smith	1	1	2
Allen	1	1	2
Trin	2	0	2
Blake	3	0	3
Mugrat	2	2	4
Shellock	3	1	4
Haines	3	1	4
James	1		1
	19	6	25
Children of the Military	6		6
	25		31

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George Town

20th May 1830.

Sir

According to the request conveyed to me in your letter dated the 1st Instant that I should report "what number of persons can be assembled for Divine Worship, and what number of children might be educated if a small school were established" - I beg to state that thirty persons were present at Divine Worship when Doctor Brown performed service here to-day: and I doubt not there will be a regular attendance of a like number on the Sabbath days hereafter.

Seventeen children might be educated if a school were established: and I am sure, it may be, - but these last are not certain.

I have the honor to be

Sir

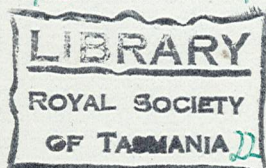
To

The Honble.

John Burnett Esq.
Colonial Secretary

Your most obedient Servant
John Clark.

Col^d Sect^y.
Original forwarded
Per inspection 28th May
1830.



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Colonial Secretary's Office.
28th January, 1874.

Sir,

In acquainting you, with
reference to your communication
of the 21st instant, that the Lieutenant
Governor has been pleased to
approve on the joint recommen-
dation of yourself and the Rev.
J^r Brown, of the appointment
of Mr. William Wilson, to the
situation of Schoolmaster at
George

John Clark, Esq.,
S^r.

Ent^l Sec

George Town, at a salary of
Sixty Five Pounds per annum;
I am further instructed to
express to you His Excellency's
hope, that you will personally
devote your attention to the welfare
of the School, and satisfy yourself
that it is conducted in a useful
and creditable manner, so as to
insure the moral as well as the
intellectual improvement of the
children; and that you will
kindly endeavour to induce the
Parents to send their children,
and make the Charter some little
compensation, which added to
his

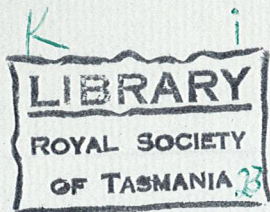
his salary, may afford him a
decent and respectable
maintenance.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Burnell

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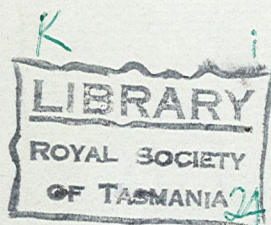
Mr. Clark presents his compliments to the Colonial Secretary, & agrees to the request contained in his note of the 30th December last relative to the appointment of a schoolmaster at this place. He states for the information of His Excellency that there are twenty five children fit for education; & that £30 per annum might be an adequate salary for the schoolmaster with a dwelling & station. The character of William Wilson is exemplary good.

Some repairs are necessary to be done at the old school-house before it can be used, but they are not considerable — a bricklayer & carpenter could do all that ^{is} wanted ^{to be done} in a week.

George Town

21st January 1831—

Launceston. January 31st
1831



My dear Sir

enclosed I have the pleasure to send you
the Appointment of a School Master for your town which
you will have the kindness to return when you are done
with it: if Wilson is not acquainted with Bell's system,
the only ^{one} the Archdeacon will sanction, would it not
be advisable that he should come to Launceston for a few
days & see Mr Headlam's School Exercise

As you are kindly interested on the subject I
communicate thus with Wilson through you

I am dear Sir

Yours very faithfully

W. H. Browne

John Clarke Esq

If there are any Clerical duties to be performed Mr Davis &
I purpose visiting of Force next week when they can be done can
we take you any thing on tomorrow week

W. H. Browne